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"Some of these Daze"!

JOSHUA TREE—The poor man's Sophie Tucker, one Bill Chase, an ex-actor who very cleverly impersonates the female of the specie, turned "B" girl at the D & J Sport Center last Hallowe'en Evening and really gave the boys a rough time. Completely dressed in feminine attire, including a red-haired wig that fooled the most expert scrutiny, "Sophie" danced, sang and did a tease dance that had such hardened "desert rats" as Marble and Van Tassel blushing.

Guiberson Plea Denied on Plant

Reports from Washington, D. C., this week said Samuel Guiberson, wealthy Texas oil industrialist, has been denied his plea for an injunction to make the surplus cement manufacturing equipment with which he plans to build a cement plant near Palm Springs and that Guiberson immediately appealed the decision

Guiberson had filed charges in a Federal Court that a conspiracy exists between General Service Administrator Jess Ladson and the Ideal Cement Co. of Denver to keep Guiberson from getting the machinery necessary to build his much-fought-about cement mill in the Riverside County desert.

Guiberson said he bought the war surplus machinery from Larsen and made a down payment of $32,029 but that Larsen has refused to deliver the goods, refused to take the second installment and wants to sell the equip-

The Washington reports said the court denied the injunction ment to the Denver cement firm. asked by Guiberson and that a higher court will rule on Guiberson's appeal of the decision soon.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

JOSHUA TREE—In a recent Stocker for Sheriff advertisement it states that one Ernest T. Shay, former sheriff of San Bernardino endorses Sheriff James W. Stocker for re-election. Ernest T. Shay was sheriff of San Bernardino from 1931 to 1934, during which time James W. Stocker served as a deputy.

Emmett L. Shay, who was sheriff from 1934 to 1946 and entered the primary race for sheriff in 1950, has NOT endorsed James W. Stocker for re-election.

Gosh, but these names can be confusing!

P.X.B. EDITOR VISITS JOURNAL OFFICE

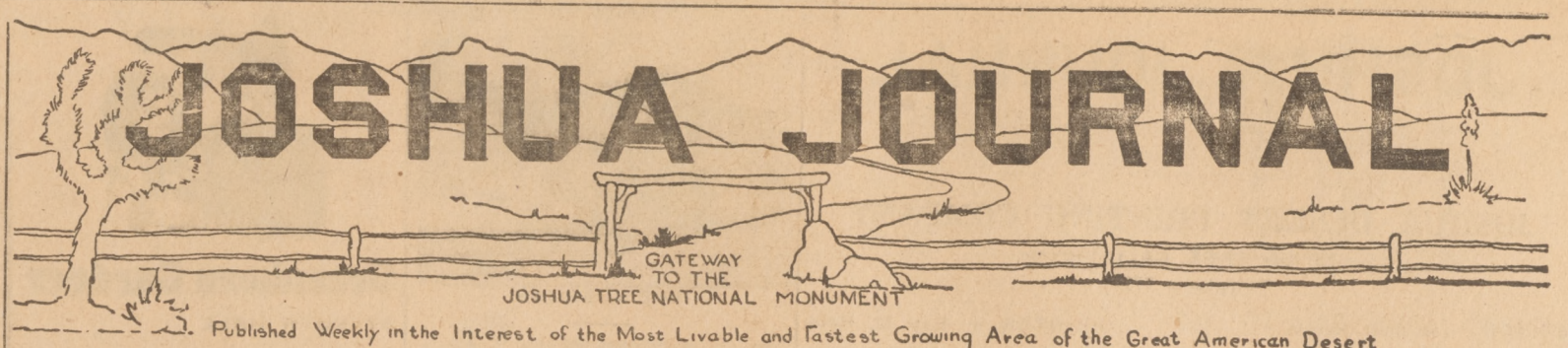
JOSHUA TREE—Visitors at the Journal office this week were Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Los Angeles who are literally up to their ears in printer's ink in the publishing business. Mr. Robbins is an ink salesman and Mrs. Robbins is Editor of the PXB, (Printer's Exchange Bulletin). The Robbins enjoyed the Joshua Tree climate very much and plan to return again soon.

Hutch Sez:

Here's that woman
She looks a sight
The slacks she wears
Are much too tight.

Here's that woman
The silly hat
To wonder why
She calls it that.

Here's that woman
The eyes caress
In Gipsy skirt
Knows how to dress.



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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

VOTE!

Less than fifty percent of eligible American voters registered for the General Election this year. This year of all years when it is most important to show a united front against the foes of Democracy, more than half our voters are too indifferent to care if they retain their democratic rights.

"Uncle Joe" would love this one: Ninety percent of the voters in his country always vote for Communism, while in America less than half vote for Democracy. That's good propaganda, huh, Uncle Joe? . . . Sure you can use it, . . . us Americans don't care!

Committee on. "Let's Keep American Free So We Don't Have To Vote If We Don't Wanna!"

HINCKLEY PLANS STATE BILL FOR BASELINE HIGHWAY

TWENTYNINE PALMS At a special meeting of the Baseline Highway Improvement Assn. held Friday, Oct. 27 at the Eagles Hall, Steward L. Hinckley, State Assemblyman for this district, stated that he intends to introduce a bill at the next session of the State Legislature proposing that the incompleted Baseline Highway from Twentynine Palms to the junction west of Rice be included in the State Secondary System of roads.

Mr. Hinckley was quite impressed with the progress that has been made and believes that we should continue local efforts to get the road surfaced with a clay topping or crushed rock. He believes that the county would accept the road in its system if it were brought into a useable condition. He also suggested that a committee approach the Board of Supervisors with a view towards assistance in improving the road. (The Board of Supervisors has been submitted a plan for surfacing, but declined to take action at the present.—Ed.).

President D. C. Williams stated that the finishing of the road is vital in view of possible evacuation from the coastal areas in case of disaster and in addition it is a short-cut between major Arizona cities and Los Angeles. It will make a high, scenic route which would be cooler than the lower desert routes now taken from the Colorado River. Produce and hay trucks from the Parker area would save many thousands of dollars a year on their haulages by this route.

Les Spell, local mining engineer, pointed out the value of a good road to the mining in this area and recalled that all the roads in this portion of the desert were originally built by miners and home-steaders and that the County has not yet built one mile of original road. He suggested that we get our trucks and wheelbarrows out and finish the road ourselves before the Legislature convenes in January so that there would be better chance of the road being accepted.

Quite a number of those present renewed their membership for the coming year, and Dr. Williams urged that all citizens send in their contributions NOW!

Joshua Tree Community Association News

JOSHUA TREE—The regular meeting of the Community Association will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Community Hall. All members are urged to attend.

P. T. A. NEWS

YUCCA VALLEY—The members of the P. T. A. and their families are invited to attend a pot-luck supper on Nov. 8th at the Yucca Valley Community Hall, 6:30 p.m. All out-of-town members are urged to attend. This meeting is called to plan the fall membership drive.

Fine Arts Foundation Plans Openine November 11th.

JOSHUA TREE — The Fine Arts Foundation of the Joshua High-Desert, an artists colony being sponsored by the Hollywood Women's Club, will have the formal opening of its club house, November 11, and fifty members of the Hollywood Women's Club plan to attend the affair.

Mary Ojala Addresses Hollywood Womens Club

Mrs. Gus Ojala, president of the Joshua Tree Women's Club, addressed the members of the Hollywood Women's Club as guest speaker last Wednesday, Nov. 1. She spoke on the Progress of Joshua Tree in the Past Five Years, including the activities of the Women's Club and the establishment of the Fine Arts Foundation, which is being directed by Mrs. Elinor Hall.

Art Show at 29 Palms

The art show held at the Plaza, October 27, 28 and 29 in connection with the old time celebration was a great success.

The patio of the Plaza Cafe, so generously loaned for the displays, by Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, was an ideal spot for the occasion.

Mrs. Agnes Holderman, well known club woman and artist who originated the idea of the exhibit, was chairman and de-

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POPULAR LOCAL MISS ELOPES TO YUMA

YUCCA VALLEY — Joyce Yvonne La Ferney, popular local miss, eloped with Robert Theodore De Long of Orange, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 22 to Yuma, Arizona where they were married at the Golden Wedding Chapel.

Joyce, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Ferney, attended school in Twentynine Palms, and was the center of most of the teen-agers social activities locally.

Mr. De Long is employed by Douglas at Long Beach and at present the couple are living in their new apartment at 704 W. Palmera St., Orange.

HOLLYWOOD WOMEN TO BE GUESTS AT TURKEY DINNER

The Joshua Tree Women's Club, which is sponsoring a turkey dinner at the Community Hall on Nov. 11th, will have as its special guests, approximately fifty members of the Hollywood Women's Club.

The turkey dinner is scheduled for after 5 p. m. and will be served to the general public as well as members of the club and their guests. Tickets are being sold by members and will also be on sale at the door of the Community Hall.

Quarter Horse Racing Proves Popular

YUCCA VALLEY—The Lions Club sponsored Quarter Horse races which were held at the Wild Horse Ranch last Sunday, Oct. 29th. Created more excitement than has been had in the valley for sometime. The races which introduced the opening of the new recreational development being planned by owner, O. D. Thomas, drew more than a thousand visitors during the afternoon's activities.

About twenty horses vied for prizes and there was some very good running in eight races. Prizes were given from 'pot" money with a third going to the rider, one third to a lucky ticket holder and a third going to the Lions Club benefit fund.

Many visitors were present and the races drew a good crowd from out of town as well as locally. It was generally conceded that the races were lots of fun and that everyone interviewed expressed hope that they would be a regularly scheduled event.

(Lack of space doesn't permit us to print the winners and results of the races until next issue.-ED)

Legion Plans Breakfast For Armistice

The American Legion Pcst 469 Yucca Valley wil again this year have an Armistice Day breakfast November 11th.

Serving of a ham and egg breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m. and continue through the day. Prices are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under twelve.

Mr. Fobes has obtained entertainment for the day. A beatuiful imported Scotch blanket will be given away at 4:00 o'clock.

Everyone invited to come and enjoy a real Armistice Day celebration.

Legion Auxiliary Reports On National Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 469 Yuca Valley had their regular meeting October 27 with President Marie Hollenbeck presiding. Mrs. Maude Sherman was a guest of the Unit.

Reports of the National Convention in Los Angeles and the District Convention in Ontario were given.

We were sorry of learn of the pasing on of Mrs. Ida Curtis' husband.

The drive for members is on and to date has been very successful..

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Last week's issue marked the completion of one year in the newspaper work for the Editor of the Joshua Journal during which time he has learned more than his readers, not about journalism or the newspaper to any great degree, but about human nature. The Editor realizes that he gives his critics plenty of ammunition when he admits no previous journalistic experience, but since ninety-nine percent of his readers haven't either that gives him additional courage.

Most editors like to reiterate the rigors and long hours of publishing a paper, the castigations, rewards and dubious honors, then end by saying that it is great fun and wouldn't trade their job for the world. This Editor hesitates to make such a claim since his ego, and the dim hope that this business may some day make money is his driving urge.

Editing a small weekly newspaper in a pioneering community does give one a challenge, however. Aside from driving a hundred miles for lino-type, and proof reading until 2 a.m. (which is the main reason for most of our typographical errors (it says here in smal print), we don't have things too rough. No one ever threatens to shoot us or punch us in the nose, yet, and we don't have to set all our type by hand. But the challenge comes in trying to please as many readers as posible. We get into more trouble by what we don't print than printing the wrong thing.

We've discovered that names make news, and readers, like the Editor, have an ego too. Sometimes the Editor will print as many names as he possibly can because it builds up good will (providing he doesn't misspell any). But the virtue also has its unpleasant moments, because somewhere in that long column of monikers a name is usualy left out and the unsuspecting Editor gets a frosty greeting from Mrs. "Krumpflatz" who's always been so friendly. But like a small mongrel puppy that gets kicked and comes squirming back in hopes of a friendly pat, we try again. Sad but true, we get into more trouble through our ignorance than from any contrariness.

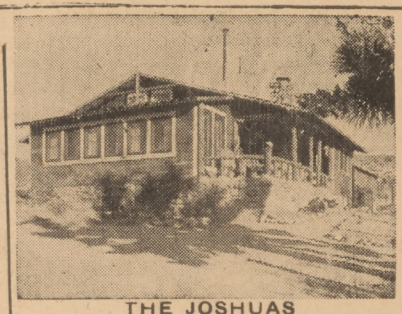
In looking back over a year of editing the Journal we find that we've made many friends and met many people whom we wouldn't have possibly made acquaintance otherwise. We've even acquired some "rooters" who stand by us right or wrong, and for them we are truly grateful; they are real friends! We've made enemies, too, of course, though not intentionally, but a man wouldn't be worth much if he didn't have them. We believe you can't judge a man's true character by his friends, but rather by who his enemies are.

We appreciate very much those who have cooperated in keeping us supplied with news, even when we've not acknowledged or used it. They seem to realize that regardless of the stupidity of the Editor the news is far more important than any personal feelings. That regardless of whether the Editor's name is John Doe or Martel Feris the readers want news and it deserves first consideration. They, and not the seven or eight odd editors have made the Journal what it is today.

So in spite of mistakes, complaints, economic frustration and long hours we are going into our second year as Editor of the Joshua Journal, because MOST of the people want to read it . . . such as it is. M.F.

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CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

I am having the pleasure of spending several days this week with Nettie Suhl in Newton, Kansas. It was in Newton that, years ago, I became the fifth child of Joshua and Adelaide LeMert. It was here that I started my first day of school, and all through our grade and high school Nettie and I were together.

Yesterday we drove over to the neighboring towns of Halstead and Sedgewick to call on former childhood friends with whom we had not visited for years. Four of these, the Stever sisters, on whose farm I spent practically all my school vacations, have homes near each other. In reminiscing over those days, I could recall many of the incidents that they had forgotten. I reminded them of the times when the older girls would persuade us younger ones to shoo the flies from the dinner-table by waving tree branches; then the day they sent Maude and me on a pony over to a neighbor's home to borrow soap. On the way, the pony shied at a fluttering paper, but Maude, being a country girl, held on to its mane; I landed in a ditch beside the road!

Then there were the Sundays when the neighbor boys would come to see the older girls and spend the afternoons. We younger chlidren liked that because it meant making big freezers of ice cream to eat with the frosted cakes!

As Nettie and I drove back home in the later afternoon, the bright red and yellow foliage on the trees, that we had admired earlier in the day, seemed even more beautiful. In our hearts we were still young. Only happy memories of our childhood days remained; memories that neither time nor circumstances can erase!

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As the nights and the mornings grow cooler, we know that soon we will be spending more time in the house. So this is a good time to plan about what you can bring in from the outside. This summer I started some wandering jew in a shady bed and it multiplied so that now I have transplanted it to pots and have placed some in water to root. This lovely green vine will grow either in water or dirt.

If you hve philedendron you can multiply them by breaking offshoots at the joints placing them in either water or sand. It is time to get some sweet potatoes or yams, for these make a lovely house-plant. Select a tuber with plenty of eyes. Place in water to about a half to three-quarters of the tuber. Mine were started in small containers which I placed out of the strong light until the roots started and the eyes began to bulge. Use toothpicks or matches to support the tuber to that it doesn't touch the bottom of the container.

After mine had a good start I changed them into larger bowls. If you care to use a fish bowl, you will get double pleasure for the root system will show and it is both intricate and lovely. Not only will the greenery brought into the house please your eye, but it will supply the much needed moisture in the air. Succuiants and small cacti make attractive dish gardens. Next week or soon I will make some suggestions for Christmas gifts. How about more letters telling about your projects in gardening. They are always most welcome!

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"THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"

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Pete Smith, "A WIFE'S LIFE"

Cartoon, "ALBERT IN BLUNDERLAND"—NEWS

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8-9

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William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald

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"LOUISA"

Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey, Edmund Gwenn and Spring Byington

Sport, "HUSKY PARADE"

Cartoon in Color—"All This and Rabbit Stew"

Serial, "Cody of the Pony Express", NEWS

Banning Theatre

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Tim Holt-Jane Nigh

"BORDER TREASURE"

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"GILDA"

"THE PLATINUM BLONDE"

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8-9

Richard Widmark-Linda Darnell

"NO WAY OUT"

"SHOWDOWN"



LEO (Pancho) CARRILLO, the Mayor of Yucca Valley, hits the road early in November. He will tour as Master of Ceremonies with the American Legion's "Red, White and Blue" revue. It opens in El Paso, Texas on November 3rd.

FAMILY AFFAIR: Jean, Our Missouri Bride, grabbed off a top role in "Gun Point", the new Jocko Mahoney western that rolls at Pioneertown this week. It's a fast-talking comedy part, and no one knows better than we do just how fast that gal can talk.

(P.S.: Yours Truly is going along to do his usual cowboy killer.)

If your high school was one of the thousands of schools that presented "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" as the Senior play, you'l be interested in the fact that Paramount just paid the author $5,000 for the picture rights to it. If it is ever made, you can be sure they'll use another title!

CAREFUL COWBOY! There's a clause in LARRY PARKS' Columbia contract that permits him to ride his motorcycle on cow paths only! Cows, you've been forewarned!

He-man GREGORY PECK collapsed on the set the other day andis now in the hospital for a week. Extreme fatigue is the doctor's way of saying that GREG has been working too hard. too long.

WESLEY TUTTLE, for our money one of the best of the cowboy recording artists, has just finished a series of TV shorts and you'll soon be seeing them in your parlor.

It shouldn't happen . . . even to a bandit! MAXIE ROSENBLOOM and MAX BAER start their second western (?) in November. It's title tells the story: "Skipalong Rosenbloom Meets Jese James!"

CECIL B. DeMILLE's weekly newspaper column hits print for the first time this week. It will appear in 33 papers. Take our tip and read it, if you really want to know what goes on . . . IN THE MOVIES!

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FUN PARTY FOR KIDS

YUCCA VALLEY—At the last minute it occurred to someone that no party had been planned for the kids in Yucca Valley for Halloween so Mr. and Mrs. Al Holford and Mrs. Nahas rounded up some hot dogs, popcorn, marshmallows and even baked some pumpkin pies for the kids. The party was held at the Community Church and nearly 50 attended, including parents. A real enjoyable time was had.



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Yucca Valley Notes

The Quarter Horse races certainly proved to be popular, and many people are asking how soon they will be held again. Some of our local hoss flesh proved to be fast nags . . . Visitors noted at the races, Sunday: Dale Weston and Roy Pifer on leave from the Service . . . Orville Welcher, who's a grease monkey down in "Fogville" now . . . Mr. Eriksen, candidate for Judge of Superior Court . . . Ray Kaegler and Madeline Selwyn, friends of the Kirk Martins . . . Mr. and Mrs. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and "Uncle Fud", with the Mueller for Sheriff sound truck . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Redlands . . . and lots of other out-of-town folks we didn't know . . . Jo Engle is back home from the hospital and a rest in Amboy, says thanks to all friends who sent cards . . . Lawrence Lewin, son of "Capt." was a visitor Sunday and Saturday . . . Potter and Gannon have opened their new office in the old Perry Hopkins building 'cross from the Building Supply. Have a drafting service in connection with their building contracting. Are completing a new home for Potter on Inca . . . Duval Const. Co. started a two-bed-room home for Mr. Sam Krantz on the Paradise Tract this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jay Garrison of Monrovia were visitors of the Frank Bull's Sunday. Mrs. Garrison was formerly a teacher in the Yucca Valley school several years ago. They are planning on moving back to Yucca to live.

Mrs. W. P. Vance, daughter of Mrs. Lombardo, and family from Stockton visited over the weekend . . . The Lions Club benefit dance last Haloween was great fun. Prizes for the best costumes went to Mrs. Pietchman and Mrs. Cotten, and to Mr Cotten and Mrs. Humpreville. Music was exceptionally good, with Odis Ray, Jonny Arch, Mrs. Fairbanks, Vi Ray, Rusty Orr, Sonny Lowe and Jimmy Boldman.

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The new Mueller for Sheriff Headquarters will be open daily except Sunday, and all citizens are cordially invited to visit and learn about Mueller.

The candidate will meet all citizens, and is anxious to do so.

PALM WELLS C OF C . . .

....**Ralph Gordon presided over** the meeting in the absence of the president Kenneth Fobes. Guest speakers were Mr. J. P. Hall, publisher of the Western Mining Journal and Mr. Reynolds, candidate for congress from Redlands.

Kenneth and Mrs. Fobes were presented with a seven and one half pound grand-daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in Tucson, Arizona on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. Daughter Patricia and the boy are doing **nicely.**

WEATHER REPORT

Fri. Oct. 27	75	52	44	5
Sat. Oct. 28	81	54	27	5
Sun. Oct. 29	80	52	26	5
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Yucca Valley Women's Club News

YUCCA VALLEY—First fall meeting was held at the Majove Club and special guest was Mrs. Sherman of the 29 Palms chapter. Speaker of the day was Rev. Anita Scofield, pastor of Religious Science at Huntington Park who talked on "Communism vs. Religion."

Mrs. Ben Pietchman called the business meeting to order and reports were received from Secy. Marie Odgers. Mrs. Ole Hanson reminded all of the Bazaar to be held in December. Mrs. Johnson spoke about the aims of the young miners group, and commendation was given Mrs. Rothman and Mrs. Mellette for ticket sales on "South Pacific". The show netted thirty dollars which went to the Girl Scouts.

A special show in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce by Betty Readman, will be given Tuesday the 7th at the Community Club. Several "black outs" such as "The Woman Known As Lou", and Kactus Kate (inpersons) are on the program. Good comedy entertainment!

Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Clark of the Mojave Club served an excellent luncheon and their homemade brown bread was delicious. They very easily handled the extra, unexpected guests. At present their club is being wired for electricity and they expect to have new entertainment and service soon.

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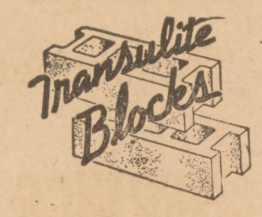
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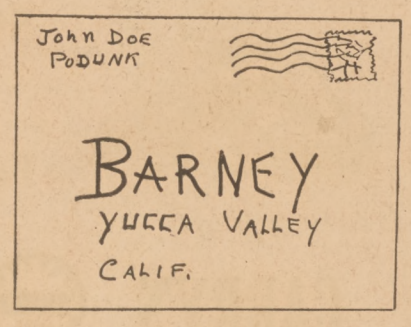
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Lathrop X

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC 'ADAM AND FALLEN MAN'

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from Hosea, reads, "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity."

According to John's Gospel, when the disciples saw the man that was born blind, they said unto Jesus, "Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind? Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him . . . And he anoited the eyes of the blind man with the clay, And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Silaom, . . . He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing."

Joshua Tree Notes

Mr. A. M. Johnson of Highland drove out with his trailer this week to test the climate for his asthma. Has decided to stay; he got relief the first night . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cadieux of L. A. and Mr. and Mrs. Lazerine were out looking over property last week-end . . . Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McPherson, Sr. of Bigfork, Mont. are here for the winter and have rented the Connor's house . . . Joshua Tree Women's Club members: Watch the Bulletin Board! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren of Pomona and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Tilton of Indio visited their mother Mrs. Francis Brown at the Smith's Lodge. They plan to settle here soon . . . Mr. A. T. Baker and mother from Bell are staying at the Smith Lodge while their turkey ranch is being constructed at Sunfair . . . Mrs. Ethyl Shumway was also a visitor who is planning to stay . . . Louise Erickson, daughter of Mel Bibbens, was a visitor. Wanted to take a barrel of water back with her . . . The Harry Longshaws visited Bill and Herb Longshaw over the weekend. Also visiting the Bill Longshaws are daughter Gloria and grandson Bill. Gloria's husband Bill Amarine is visting here until he receives his call from the Navy. He is in the reserves . . . Eldon Elliott and Frank Goodall, a couple of our boys in the 40th at Camp Cooke were recently promoted to the rank of Corporal . . . Mike Malia snuck into town last weekend, but was "escorted" out agin'.

Halloween Party for School Kids

JOSHUA TREE—Mr. Meckna, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, sponsored a Halowe'en party for the childen of the elementary grades Friday afternoon at the Community Hall. The costumes were unusual and prizes were awarded for best costumes by popular applause.

The Women's Club furnished the refreshments and they were served by Ethel Werner and Gladys Longshaw.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS PAY DIVIDENDS

JOSHUA TREE WOMEN'S CLUB EVENING MEETING

Mrs. Henrietta Pepper, Vice-President, very ably conducted the meeting in the absence of our President, the evening of Wed., Nov. 1.

Plans were completed for the dinner Nov. 11 and committees appointed. A good start has been made on the years project of street signs for Joshua Tree. The signs are very unusual and artistic, made all of redwood and painted by our member, Mrs. Adger Hutchinson. Over $100 has already been turned in.

After a short business meeting the rest of the evening was spent in entertainment and games. Mrs. Nevitt gave a Halloween reading, and Miss Francis Sims won the prize on a guessing game.

Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce News

JOSHUA TREE—The next meeting of the Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 10th at the Community Hall at 7:30. This is a very important meeting and President Jack Crane wishes all members to be present.

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Morongo Valley Notes

The new song "Under the Morongo Valley Moon", by B. M. Farland and Dave Mitchel is being cut Wednesday for the master recording and is to be introduced over T.V. Dave Mitchell wrote the lyrics . . . OOps, we slipped! The First Prize for the out-of-town floats in the Pioneer Day Parade at 29 Palms was awarded to Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce, and it wasn't even mentioned in the story that landed on the Editor's desk. We saw the parade and thought that the Morongo Valley entry a very fine float, but someone else wrote the story and we didn't know 'till too late about the over-sight. The Millingtons, the Lesters, the Samuelsons, the Mackenzies, Mr. Cubit, Mr. Clay, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Dave Griesbach, Mr. Ulrich, Mr. Stingle, Dee Arnold and Loren Law all had a hand in it . . . If you think that you're getting an over-dose of comics, wait until you see the new signs being made for the canyon approach to Morongo Valley. Yup, in cartoons, yet, we're advertising. What won't they think of next?

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barrett have taken a cottage at the Morongo Inn for the winter.

Leland Claes formerly of Inglewood and Turlock plans to begin his Studio on his property in the Morongo Annex. Mr. Claes is a talented ceramic artist.

Mr. Cooke returned October 25th from an extensive visit on the east coast. He visited New York City, Boston, Annapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City.

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Desert Star Club

The Desert Star Club will hold a regular meeting Thurs. Nov. 9 at 1:30 P. M st the American Legion Club House in 29 Palms.

All Eastern Stars are cordially invited to attend.

Irma Burton, President, will preside.

Letters to Editor

Joshua Tree
Oct. 25th

Dear Editor:

. . . I notice that your headlines are nearly all about Yucca. Why don't you call your paper the "Yuca Tree Journal"?

A Subscriber,

Yucca Valley
(Oct. 11th)

Mr. Ferris:

Since you move to Joshua Tree you seemed to have forgotten about Yucca Valley . . . how about some personal items? . . . send extra copy Oct. 7th, please.

L. A.

(Why didn't somebody tell me about these things?-ED.)

Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce:

Enclosed check for . . . rental on booths . . . satisfactory to you.

We do thank you, as well as all residents of Joshua Tree, for the support of our show, and your wonderful spirit of co-operation.

Yours truly,
Sunfair Turkey Growers Association.
EDNA FRYE, Secy.

This is the kind of letter we like to see exchanged between communities.-ED.)



Watch for Announcement Of ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT

LETTERS

DESERT KNOLL ESTATES
Twentynine Palms, Calif.
November 1, 1950

Dear Mr. Ferris:

Within a short time that multimilion dollar highway between Phoenix and Globe, Arizona, will be completed and then no doubt that will throw most of the traffic from the south directly through straight road from Parked. Thus it is very easy to realize the importance of the Baseline and one of the main reasons why the Baseline Highway should be completed. Not only would this be a high road, but it would bring to San Bernardino County thousands of cars which are now going through Riverside and Imperial Counties.

To the newcomers into the desert area it seems hard to believe that the county officials of San Bernardino County are not interested when such a road would bring thousands of new dollars into the county, especially with only 42 miles of the easiest kind of road to construct in the state of California.

During the last 24 years the miners, homesteaders and landoyners have built the roads first, then after the roads have been established and sufficient travel over them, the county takes over and in many cases has changed or straigtened out the lines. But —the route was established.

Now after three years of negotiations with County, State and Government officials we are right where we were three years ago. There is no doubt that the Baseline Highway will bring more quick money into this trivalley and save people's investments. There is just one way to get this highway and that is to get busy now while the weather is cool and put a few inches of clay on those few miles of sand; start travelling over the road. Then we can take people through and it wil be much easier to raise funds with which to improve the road, if you can show the contributors where their money is going. When the road is safe for tourists it must then be maintained by the people. It would be necessary to put a sign at the entrance stating there is water and shade and so many miles of unpaved road ahead.

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Don't Be Fooled

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

1931—Aug. 10, 1931, Ernest T. Shay
was appointed Sheriff by the County Board of Supervisors to fill out the term of the late and beloved Walter A. Shay who died in office.

October 15, 1931, Ernest T. Shay
appointed James W. Stocker a Deputy Sheriff.

1934—Emmet L. Shay,
son of the late Walter Shay, was elected to office and he served 3 terms as Sheriff until Dec. 1946.

1942—In the spring of 1942
SHERIFF EMMETT L. SHAY FIRED JAMES W. STOCKER
from the Sheriff's office for CAUSE and the good of the service.

1950—Former Sheriff Ernest T. Shay
who has not lived in San Bernardino County for nearly 16 years, endorsed James W. Stocker for re-election as Sheriff, with Ernest's first name in very small type to fool you into believing that Emmett L. Shay had endorsed Mr. Stocker.

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Rancho Hubba-Hubba Busy Eviscerating

JOSHUA TREE—The Hubba-Hubba turkey ranch east of here is busy processing and shipping hundreds of turkeys every week now that the holiday season is fast approaching. Frank Pontius, owner, who raised nearly 5,000 turkeys this year is gradually dressing and quick freezing his whole crop.

A newly installed processing plant which does everything but make the dressing for the Thanksgiving turkey is equipped to eviscerate (dat's a good woid!) more than 500 turkeys a day. The big freezing unit, which is the largest one in the desert, can hold nearly 5,000 dressed turkeys.

Pontius slips the freshly-dressed birds in a specially designed plastic, with a small one just for the giblets, and stamps and seals them and in they go for the deep freeze prior to shipping. All birds are of top quality, and guaranteed.

The Hubba-Hubba plant can take care of eviscerating for other turkey growers in this area, Pontius stated, with only a few hours notice. Majority of the Hubba-Hubba birds are shipped and sold to wholesalers, but local orders can be accepted for the holidays.

Sunfair Notes

Turkeys are getting shipped out so fast we can hardly count this week. Stepps, Kroes, Bishop, King and we don't know who else . . . There was a special meeting Tues. evening on financing in this area. Speaker was A. H. Holford of Yucca Valley . . . That man Don Xiques really showed the local nags how to run when he took "Flica" across the finish line at the Quarter Horse races last Week-end in two races . . . Freeman Gilman of the Haynes-Gilman Ranch was a visitor last week. Mr. Gilman is an auditor for United Fruit Lines in Columbia, South America . . . The new Henson-Sparks Ranch begins construction this week. Adjoins the Dutton Ranch. Hensen and Sparks are employed in the Aircraft industry. Their wives plan to operate the ranches . . . What we want to know is: for what purpose is this mysterious "Moon-light Tea Club" which meets only during the light of the full-moon . . . hmmmmmm?

The Cantina is open from 8 a. m. until 6 p.m., except if there is a gang around, then they stay open until everybody's tired. Saturday night is an exception of course . . . The new bed room on the Duttons home looks like a hotel. (is that for guests or future generations?)

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ART SHOW..... ....

serves much credit for her untiring efforts in promoting the plan.

Two famous visitors, John Hilton, universally known desert painter of Indio, and Kirk Martin renowed cowboy artist, viewed the show with a deep interest and appreciation.

Five hundred other visitors signed the guest book, and as many others who attended and did not sign, proves conclusively that real art is still appreciated.

Eminent artists and their outstanding contributions were, namely:

Merrit Boyer, varied paintings. Outstanding subject, "The Water Hole."

Michael Malloy, exquisite miniature desert scenes in oil.

Dorothy Dolph, "Pack Train."

E. Marvin, Desert scene in oil.

Betty Ann Goss, colorful figures on construction paper and cloth.

Irene Zimmerman, dainty water color, "The Palms."

Peggy Riley and Helen Johnston, exquisite desert scenes.

Agnes Holderman, "Sheep Holes," mountains, rugged and real.

Clara Russell Cottrell of our community, Joshua Tree, selected subjects, in water color and oil.

The residents of Twentynine Palms and vicinity look forward to another splendid art show in the very near future.

MINING MATTERS

By Cyanide Slim,
Arsenic Gulch, Calif.

Yep folks. Mining does matter and it had better matter uh lot more than it has in this here country if them Commies act up sudden and even if they dont. Or do yuh wanta cook in a paper pot and drive a glass auto? The editor says can I give with some sentiments about mining an' what its all about an' I says mebby. So here goes while the Gulch gets quiet for a few minutes.

This here San Bernardino county is full of stuff than can be mined besides tourists and some of it gets mined but a lot more aint and thered be more tourists if it was. In fact the county is one of the miningest counties in the state and not because its the size of four Eastside states (not brew) and takes in a lot of territory. Its no secret except to a whole raft of people that this county and desert and mountains is peppered with gold, silver, lead, copper and such common garden sass as them. But didya know that in 1948 this same county puts out over 63,000 tons of clay, 31,000 tons of lime, 558,000 tons of stone, 150,000 tons of salt and a dozen other little things Ive no time to mention but they all add up to $36,660,909 in cash. Them is all minerals, Moitle. That dough aint hay neither. Gold that year was only a measly $154,315 of it because the price is so low its hardly worth foolin with unless you hit a pocket and nobody could afford to work much for gold. Still and all Id hate to get caught in the way if somebody dropped that poke in hearin of any citizens which is snooty about gold minin. Speakin of this county you can toss in lithium, potassium, bromine, borax and I hate to mention Epsom Salts. The worlds biggest pile of a funny stuff somebody names bastnasite and is valuable they say is over to Mountain Pass along with a lotta fluorite, siderite and items lke thorium and other radioactive rocks.

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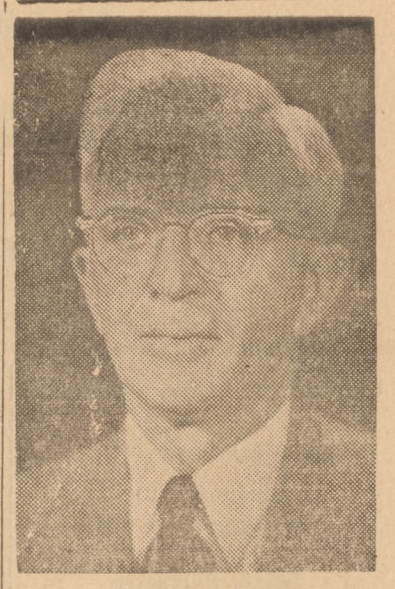
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